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THE OBSERVATOR.

...ther Account of the Dethronement of King Edward II. *in answer to the fourth Query of ...reasonable Paper, call'd,* An Oath to an Invader, *&c. The Reason why the Clergy were ... for arbitrary Government, and why the People were better inform'd of the Constitution in ... days than now. A Proposal for reforming this Neglect, and the Omission of some of the ...gy, in not reading her Majesty's Proclamation against Immorality and Profaneness. The ...ce-General have banish'd one who publish'd the traitorous Paper, call'd,* An Oath to an ...der, *and translated into* French *in* Holland. *The beginning of the Story of* Richard II's ...thronement.

From Wednesday, October 3. to Saturday, October 6. 1711.

MY Country Neighbours are mightily pleas'd, Master, with the Account you gave them last day of the Dethronement ...ard II. because it furnishes them with a ...ent to justify the late happy Revolution a- ... our Highflying Priests and their slavish A- ..., who condemn it as Rebellion and Trea- ... This comes so much the more opportunely, ... the Faction industriously spread their ...us Libel, call'd, *An Oath to an Invader*, ... our Clergy and military Men.

'Tis a great shame, *Roger*, that so many Clergy, who call themselves Protestants, ...ave a less regard to the Constitution and ...rties of the People, than their Predeces- ... Popish Clergy had in those days; for ...versally concur'd in the Dethronement of ... II. and in the Election of his Son. Up- ... occasion the Archbishop made a Speech ... Theme to the People, *Vox Populi, Vox* ...i. *the Voice of the People is the Voice of* ... and exhorted them to intercede with the ... Kings in behalf of their new elected So- ...; and with him all the other Prelates a-

...ym. That was a fine Parcel of Whig-Bi- ...ered, Master! Was there never a *Sache- ...* among the Clergy in those days, to call ... *Brethren*, and send them to the Lake ... with Fire and Brimstone for that Sin ...ction, which was worse than Witchcraft? ... Our History mentions none such, *Roger*; ...gy were then better instructed in the ...tion, because they were oblig'd to read ... *Charta* so many times a year in their ... on severe Penalties; by which the Peo- ... also acquainted with their Liberties, and ... in love of them, instead of being intoxi- ... with the slavish Doctrines of Unlimited Pas- ...dience, and a Divine Indefeasible Heredi- ..., which was very justly call'd, *The ... Heresy* of the last Age, by a Reverend ... of our Church.

...ym. I think it is a great pity, Master, that ... Practice is not continu'd, and that we ... a Law, ordering the Clergy to read our ... Rights so many times a year in the Chur-

... there were, *Roger*, our Highflying ... would neglect it, as much as they do to ... Queen's Proclamation for putting the ... execution against Immorality and Pro- ..., or to read the Prayers appointed by Au- ... for Success to the Arms of her Majesty, ... of her Allies. They would slubber them over as they do the Collect for the 5th of *Nov.* in which the Church blesses God for sending over their Glorious Deliverer the Prince of *Orange* on that day, and making all Opposition to fall before him, until he became our King and Governor.

Countrym. I think our Magistrates are very much to blame, Master, for not taking notice of such scandalous Omissions in any of our Clergy; and others, who are privy to such Neglects, are also to blame for not complaining of them to their Ordinaries. I don't hear that our Judges and Justices of Peace are guilty of such unchristian Omissions; for her Majesty's Proclamation above-mention'd is duly read at Sessions and Assizes. One would think that this alone should put those Highflying Priests to the blush, to see themselves outdone in Zeal against Immorality and Profaneness by the Laity. But pray go on with your Account of the Dethronement of King *Edward* II. for I long to hear that matter out, it is so much of a Parallel with the late Revolution.

Obs. The King being under Confinement, *Roger*, the Parliament deputed three Bishops, three Earls, three Barons, two Abbots, and two Justices to be their Procurators to attend the King, and in their Names to resign the Homage they had formerly made to him, and to tell him, that they would no longer own him for their Sovereign. Accordingly Sir *William Trussel*, Procurator of all the Parliament, in the name of himself, and the rest of his Colleagues, spoke to the King thus.

'I *William Trussel*, Procurator of the Prelates, 'Earls, Barons, and all other People nam'd in 'my Deputation, being fully and sufficiently im- 'power'd for that purpose, do resign and surren- 'der the Homage and Fealty formerly made to 'you *Edward* King of *England* as King, by these 'Persons mention'd in my Commission; which I 'do, by virtue of the Power aforesaid, resign and 'surrender to you *Edward*: And I do discharge 'and acquit these Persons, in the best manner 'which Law and Custom will allow of: And I 'do make this Protestation in their Name, That 'they will not be hereafter in your Fealty and 'Allegiance, neither will they claim to hold any 'thing of you as their King; and that they will 'for ever hereafter take you to be a Person whol- 'ly depriv'd of all manner of Royal Dignity.'

Countrym. That was Whiggism with a witness, Master! I wonder that in the late arbitrary Reigns, all our Historians, who mention those things, *were not order'd to be burnt by the hand of the Hangman, and that our Booksellers were not bound over and prosecuted for selling them.* I wonder also that the Keepers of the Records were

not

not hang'd for allowing Copies to be taken of the Parliament-Roll; which was certainly as criminal as the Manuſcript that the ever-to-be-lamented Colonel *Sidaey* was beheaded for keeping in his Cloſet.

Obſ. We have no reaſon to doubt, *Roger*, but our Highflying Party will take care of thoſe things in time to come, if ever God ſhould curſe them and the Nation ſo far, as to hear their Prayers for the *St. Germains* Pretender. And 'tis very probable, that they will likewiſe put an *Index Expurgatorius* upon *Tacitus* and the other *Roman* Hiſtorians, that they may tell us no more Stories of *Nero* and his *projecting Friend Ceſellius Baſſus*. Nor are our Common-Prayer Books, with the Collect for the fifth of *November* above-mention'd, like to have any better fate; ſo that our hot-headed Prieſts may in that caſe light their Pipes with them, to appeaſe the *Manes* of the *Oxford* Decree.

Countrym. Pray, Maſter, how did K. *Edward* II. take that Whiggiſh Meſſage from the Parliament?

Obſ. He receiv'd it in the ſame manner, *Roger*, as Tyrants always did; that is to ſay, with a Meanneſs of Spirit, which is the conſtant Companion of an arbitrary Temper: He ſigh'd and ſob'd, and wept and bewail'd his misfortune, of being always miſled by falſe and treacherous Counſels.

Countrym. And how did his Queen and his Son behave themſelves, Maſter?

Obſ. The Queen ſeem'd overwhelm'd with grief, *Roger*; and the Prince out of compaſſion to his Mother, ſwore he would never take the Crown without his Father's Conſent.

Countrym. That was a hard Chapter for the Whiggiſh Parliament, Maſter, and put them in danger of being hang'd here, and damn'd hereafter, if *Sacheverel*'s Doctrine be true: Pray how did they come off?

Obſ. They knew nothing of the Doctrine of Paſſive Obedience, *Roger*, as explain'd by ſome of our modern Clergy, but puſh'd on their point. They ſent three Biſhops, two Earls, two Abbots, and three for every County of *England*, with Deputies for *London* and other Cities and Towns, to acquaint the King in the name of the whole Nation with the Election of his Son, and earneſtly to preſs him to reſign the Crown to him; *otherwiſe they would proceed as they ſhould think fit.* Upon which the King agreed to their Demands with ſighs and tears, beg'd their Forgiveneſs, and ſince it could not be otherwiſe, thank'd them for making choice of his eldeſt Son. By this you ſee, *Roger*, they did not think it abſolutely neceſſary to have the King's Conſent, according to our Traitorous *Scotch* Queriſt: for tho they demanded it to pleaſe the Queen and the Prince, they were reſolv'd to have proceeded without it, if the King had refus'd it.

Countrym. Your mentioning the *Scotch* Queriſt, puts me in mind of a piece of very agreeable News that I had t'other day from a very good hand, Maſter. That traitorous Paper, call'd, *An Oath to an Invader*, being tranſlated into *French*, and publiſh'd in *Holland*, her Majeſty's Secretary there complain'd of it to the States; upon which their High Mightineſſes order'd inquiry to be made for the Publiſher, whom they baniſh'd out of their Dominions, and ſuppreſs'd the Paper.

Obſ. That's very acceptable News indeed, *Roger*, and a convincing Proof that the Fanatical, Antimonarchical, and Republican *Dutch* are more reſpectful to her Majeſty, than her own Highflying, Monarchical, and truly Apoſtolical Subjects, as they call themſelves, who ſo induſtriouſly diſperſe that traitorous Paper, and hug it with much affection. I hope our own Magiſtrates will be as careful in puniſhing traitorous Libellers, who every day attack her Majeſty's Title and the *Hanover* Succeſſion.

Countrym. Your Inſtance of the Dethronement of *Edward* II. is ſo pat to the purpoſe, that I am impatient to hear your other of *Richard* II.

Obſ. You ſhall have it with all my heart, *Roger*, but the Story is too long for one Paper. The Parliament drew up 33 Articles, wherein they charg'd him with Male-Adminiſtration, as appears by the Parliament-Roll, 1 *Hen.* 4. *Memb.* 20. which I ſhall abridg as follows:

1. 'That he diſſipated and ſquander'd the 'Wealth and Poſſeſſions of the Crown and 'unworthy Perſons, impos'd grievous and in- 'portable Burdens upon the People without 'cauſe, and committed other innumerable 'chiefs: upon which the Parliament, with 'own conſent, appointed certain Prelates and 'ther Temporal Lords to govern the King- 'juſtly: yet the King caballing with his Ac- 'plices, deſign'd to impeach the ſaid Lords 'ritual and Temporal of High Treaſon, and 'in the Judges, by fear of Death and other 'ments, to concur in this wicked Deſign.

Countrym. A pretty Story, upon my Co- word, Maſter. This lets us ſee how much were oblig'd to thoſe High-Church Politic who propos'd a Regency to ſave the late K. J from Dethronement. A diſmal Propoſal in Maſter, and would have had *diſmal* effects ha been comply'd with, as we may ſee by this S of *Richard*. But pray go on with the Article

Obſ. The ſecond Article is in ſubſtance *Roger*: 'The King caus'd ſeveral Perſons and 'of the Judges to come before him and hi 'vourites at *Shrewsbury*, and by various T 'and Menaces forc'd them to anſwer certain 'tions propos'd to them on the King's b 'touching the Laws of the Kingdom; whic 'ſwers were againſt their wills, and othe 'than they would have anſwer'd, had they 'at liberty and not compel'd. By the colo 'theſe pretended Reſolutions, the King de 'to have impeach'd the Duke of *Gloceſter*, the 'of *Warwick*, the Earl of *Arundel*, and 'Lords, becauſe they had deſir'd him to g 'juſtly.'

Countrym. Heyday, Maſter! The late K. follow'd that pattern exactly, when he mad Judges approve his Diſpenſing Power, and ſon'd the Biſhops for petitioning that they not be oblig'd to do the like. Then the C was in real danger, and under a — Miniſtr but our Highflying Prieſts have forgot it.

Obſ. I go on with the third Article, 'When the Temporal Lords in their own c 'reſiſted his Malice and Deceit, the King p 'a day for the meeting of a Parliament in 'to redreſs Grievances; and while the Lor 'tinu'd peaceably at their own Houſes in 'dence of a Redreſs, the King rais'd an 'againſt them and other Members of Parli 'erected his Standard publickly againſt that 'to which he was ſworn: from whence pro 'Murders, Captivities, Diſſenſions, and 'other Miſchiefs throughout the whole King

Countrym. That's juſt King *James* and his ing Army, Maſter, to force Popery and Ty upon the Nation, and his Attempts upon the of the Lords *Delamere* and *Macclesfield*, &c enough of this at preſent; we muſt adjo reſt till another opportunity.

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Thurſday, October 4. 1711.

From the Paris Gazette, dated Octob. 3.

Venice, Sept. 12.

TWO Engliſh Merchant Ships richly laden, are arrived from the Levant, one of 28 the other of 30 Guns; and at the ſame time a Venetian Ship is come in four Days from Tripoli Barbary: She brings an Account, that there great Tumults among the Militia of the ntry; who having revolted ſeveral Times a- their Beys, had maſſacred three within a few Days; that a fourth having made his pe was gone to Conſtantinople, where he had ined of the Miniſters of the Porte Orders for Reeſtabliſhment, with which he was returned ke Poſſeſſion of the Government, but the Peo- would not receive him, and ſince his Arrival Tumults were enereaſed.

om the Hague Cour. and Leid. Gaz. dated Oct. 9.

, Sept. 19. The Miniſter of Portugal ing notified to the Pope, that the Cardinal de non died the 9th of June laſt in Priſon at na, of a languiſhing Diſeaſe, his Holyneſs rated a Maſs Yeſterday for the Repoſe of his On Tueſday a private Congregation of 12 inals was held in the Pope's Preſence, 'tis ſup- about the Eccleſiaſtical Immunities in Savoy; which the Marquis de Prié diſpatched an Ex- to Turin, and the Pope another to Francfort. Court is much concerned at the News of the of the Cardinal de Tournon in China, there now no Perſon of Eminence and Authority left to cauſe the Decrees of the Vatican againſt iſciples of Confuſius to be put in Execution. day came Advice likewiſe, that Cardinal Ga- is dead at Caprorola; ſo that there are now ats in the Sacred College of Cardinals vacant. olemn Service for the Repoſe of the Soul of ceaſed Dauphin, is begun in the Church of ouis belonging to the French Nation; the ſame be performed with greater Magnificence than was known before; 'twill be continued Eight ſucceſſively; the Sacred College and all the tes repair to it.

From the Hague Courant, dated Oct. 9.

orne, Sept. 20. The Engliſh and Dutch Men e which came in hither from Naples, wait till one of the Engliſh Men of War which g her Maſts is refitted, to continue their ge to Barcelona: Some Engliſh and Dutch ant-Ships will ſail under their Convoy.

na, Sept. 26. The Count de Paar, Poſt-Ma- eneral, is gone from hence for Milan, with oyal Coaches and other Equipage; Count iſlaw is alſo gone thither; and ſo is M. Kehl- ounſellor of the Aulick Chamber, who has him the Royal Preſents, among the reſt a with a Gold Hilt ſet with Diamonds, which Charles will give to the Admiral of the Squa- that brings his Majeſty to Italy. Yeſterday, Order of the Empreſs-Dowager Regent, the n of 40 Hours were begun in the Cathedral Stephen, for the ſafe Voyage of King Charles.

om the Bruſſels Gazette, dated Octob. 9.

, Octob. 5. They write from the Army in ine, that the Marſhal Duke of Berwick has a Troop of Huſſars to be levied, and given ommand of them to Mr. Lacy his Favourite eſt Aide de Camp. According to the Letters Madrid of the 22d of laſt Month, the Prince monte Nephew of the Princeſs Urſini was there from Corella, as was alſo the Count rgheick, but 'twas not known with what ition.

Hambourg, Oct. 2. We continue here very watchful to prevent the ſpreading of the Plague to this City; and the common Carriages between this Place and Kiehl are forbidden to paſs to and fro any more, till it be certified that the Infection has intirely ceaſed. This Prohibition was made, becauſe 'tis advis'd that there is a contagious Diſtemper at Frederickſorth which is but a League from Kiehl, which has obliged moſt of the Inhabitants to abandon the Town and lodge in Barracks in the Fields. The Plague has almoſt wholly diſpeopled the Iſland of Amack, but is diminiſhed at Copenhagen. General Baron Lewendael, who commands in Norway, has poſſeſs'd himſelf of the Province of Wiggen; but 'tis uncertain whether he will be able to maintain his Ground at the Approach of the Body of Swedes commanded by General Steinbock, which are on the March that way from the Country of Schonen. We learn by Letters from the Daniſh Camp near Stralſond, that their heavy Artillery was not arriv'd there, but that the Saxon Artillery was ſpeedily expected; that the Cannon of the Place fired very often into the Camp, which is but a quarter of a League diſtant from it, without being anſwered by one Cannonſhot; that they made frequent Sallies, in which were preſent King Staniſlaus and General Smigielſky; that the ſaid King was generally in the Town, but his Court (or Retinue) were in the Iſland of Rugen: That aſſoon as the heavy Artillery ſhould arrive, the Danes propoſed to Bombard the Town, and at the ſame time to attempt to make a Deſcent on the Iſland of Rugen by Favour of the Daniſh Fleet which lay near at Hand, and then to attack the Fortreſs of the ſaid Iſland. The Swedes continue to expect Reinforcements from Carelſcroon, with which they flatter themſelves they ſhall be able to make Reſiſtance, and oblige the Enemy to quit the Country. The Daniſh Lieutenant-Collonel Puttendorff, who was carried Priſoner into Wiſmar in the laſt Action between a Daniſh Detachment and one from the Town, is dead there of his Wounds. Letters from Dreſden confirm the Departure of the Czar for Carelsbad, without permitting that the Cannon ſhould fire at his leaving the Town, ſaying, that being incognito thoſe Salvoes ſhould be reſerved to another Occaſion.

Falmouth, Sept. 29. This Day was ſent in by a Dutch Privateer the Charles XI of Stockholm for Cottenborough from St. Martins, laden with Salt. Sent in alſo a ſmall French Veſſel of about 30 Tons, laden with Salt, by a Guernzey Privateer.

Yarmouth, Oct. 1. On Saturday laſt paſs'd by on the Back of our Sands five Men of War to the Northward, whereupon the Virginia-Men, four Guinea-Men, and the Galley bound for New-York ſail'd to the Northward, as did alſo the light Ships. Here remain her Majeſty's Ships the Foulkſton, Advice-Prize, Swift, and Shoram's-Prize, with three Sail bound for Holland.

Dover, Octob. 1. This Morning ſail'd the North-Britain Pacquet-Boat for Oſtend with 2 Mails. Here remain 3 Pacquet-Boats in Harbour.

Portſmouth, Octob. 2. Her Majeſty's Ships riding at Spithead, are the Ruſſel, Devonſhire, Kinſale, Solebay, Cruizer, and Wolf.

Harwich, Oct. 2. All the Pacquet-Boats are detained on this Side by contrary Winds, ſo that here remain two Mails for Holland.

Deal, Octob. 2. This Morning came in her Majeſty's Ships Eſſex, Canterbury, Medway, and Dunwich, and under their Convoy the Aquapulca Ship, and 2 Privateers of Briſtol, from Holland.

Men of War had the good Fortune to escape. On the Twenty-fifth, a Council of War, of Sea-Officers being Summon'd, they were unanimously of Opinion, That in consideration of the Loss which they had sustain'd, of the several Disappointments which they had met with, and were likely to meet with from the Northern Colonies, of the Season's being very far advanc'd, and of the Ignorance of the Pilots, which the Governour of New-England had furnish'd them with, and answer'd for, the Design against Quebeck should be laid aside. On the 4th of Sept. the Fleet arriv'd in Spanish River. On the 8th another Council of War, compos'd of all the Captains of Ships, and Colonels of Regiments, in the Fleet, was held, and the Attack of Placentia, in pursuance of her Majesty's Instructions, was propos'd; but the Council came unanimously to the Resolution of proceeding immediately to Great Britain, because there remain'd but nine Weeks Provision at short Allowance, which was barely sufficient to bring them home; and because the Men of War, which were left to Convoy the Store promis'd by the several Colonies, return'd at that time without any. For which Reasons they consider'd, that tho' they should have succeeded in the Attack of Placentia, they might yet have been unable to subsist during the Winter.

The Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty having consider'd of a Letter Sign'd Z. W. *and directed to Mr. Burchett, do hereby give Notice, That if the Person who writ the said Letter will give them such further Accounts, as that what he thereby proposes may be put in execution; he shall for that, or any other Discoveries he can make, receive all fitting Protection and Encouragement.*

The Persons possess'd of the Numbred Tickets entituled to Premiums or Benefits, in the Adventure of Two Millions, that have not yet appear'd before the Managers and Directors, at their Office or Place of Meeting in Whitehall, to adjust their Properties to the said Premiums or Benefits, are desired to appear (without Delay) the time allow'd by the Act for adjusting the Properties to the said Premiums or Benefits, expiring on the 24th of October instant.

The Committee for Letting the Cities Lands, in the Account of the Chamberlain of the City of London, give notice, That they intend to let by Lease, the several Particulars following, viz. The Cock Brewhouse in Hounsditch, with the several Buildings and Ground thereunto belonging. The Tenements fronting the Street there, in the several Tenures of Robert Coleman, John Banill, Thomas Smith, Henry Knapp, Edward Herring, Margaret Guy, Luke Exall, and one Tenement behind the said Luke Exall's, in the Tenure of Thomas Ambrose; and the Tenement known by the Sign of the black Boy and Still in Hounsditch aforesaid. And that the said Committee will sit in the Council-Chamber of the Guildhall, London, on the 17th Instant, at Three of the Clock in the Afternoon, in order to receive Proposals for the Premisses severally; of which more particular Information may be had at the Comptroller's Office in the Guildhall aforesaid.

Notice is hereby given, by the Agent to the Captors, That the Officers and Company of Her Majesty's Ship August, may, on Tuesday the 16th of this instant October, receive at Mr. Master's House on Tower-Hill, their several Shares of the Prize Ship L'Ixedore, according to the Directions of Her Majesty's Proclamation of the 20th of May 1708. And that the Shares of such as shall not be then receiv'd, may, during the Space of three Years, be receiv'd every Tuesday and Saturday Morning, at Mr. Master's House aforesaid.

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Exeter Exchange in the Strand; where may be ha
other Works.

WHereas Elizabeth, the Wife of Christopher
the Parish of St. Andrew Holborn, in t
Middlesex, Marshals-Court Officer, hath Eloped
Husband, and taken and convey'd away from him
and Chattels to the value of 150 l. Sterling: This
tice to all Persons, not trust or entertain her upo
whatsoever; the said Christopher Thompson be n
nor will pay any Debts she shall contract after Publi

LOst on Sunday last in the Evening, being the
Her Majesty's Chapel at St. James's, a Gold
engrav'd. Whoever has found it, and will bring i
of the late Earl of Jersey, in St. James's Street,
Guineas Reward.

LOst or mislaid a Bank Receipt of a Bill of 44 l. 2
tember 18. 1711. No. R. 40. of W. H. Co
paid by Sam. Milbourn. Whoever brings it to M
Bookseller, under the Royal Exchange in Cornhil
Guinea Reward, Payment being stop'd at the Bank

RUN away the 4th Instant, from the Society
Ship, John Lott Master, riding at Deptford,
gro Man, call'd Qua, having several Scars on the r
Face near his Mouth, the fore-part of his Head
Ears, and cannot hold his Fingers strait: He wea
light colour'd Stuff Coat and black Stockings. Wh
him, and gives notice to Mr. Nicholas Lott, in
Shadwell, so that he may be had again, shall have
and reasonable Charges.

WHereas David Clayton, of London, Jewel
rendred himself (pursuant to notice) and b
amined; this is to give notice, that he will attend t
oners on the 25th Instant, at Three Afternoon,
London, to finish his Examination. Where the Cre
come prepar'd to pay Contribution-Mony, prove
assent to, or dissent from the allowance of his Ce

WHereas the acting Commissioners in a Commi
rupt awarded against John Dibble, of A
County of Surry, Timber-Merchant, have certify'd
Hon. Simon Lord Harcourt, Baron of Stanton-Ha
Keeper of the Great Seal of Great Britain, that he
things conform'd himself to the Directions of the
Parliament made against Bankrupts: This is to
that his Certificate will be allow'd and confirm'd,
Acts direct, unless Cause be shewn to the contrary
the 30th Instant.

WHereas William Mathews, of Gosport in th
Southampton, Brasier, hath surrendred him
ant to notice) and been twice Examined; this is to
that he will attend the Commissioners on the 30th
Eight Forenoon, at the Naval Coffee-house in Por
finish his Examination. Where the Creditors are t
par'd to prove Debts, pay Contribution-Mony, and
dissent from the allowance of his Certificate. An
that are indebted to the said Mathews, or that have a
Effects of his in their Hands, are forthwith to pay an
same to Mr. William Wigget of Gosport, Brewer,
Thomas Ingles of Southampton, Pewterer, or they

RIchard Stoughton, Apothecary, at the Unicorn i
(for 20 Years the sole Author and Preparer
Cordial Elixir for the Stomach and Blood, now fam
out both Parts of Great Britain, and most considera
Europe, for all Ailments of the former and Importe
ter; making the best Purl in Beer or Ale. Purl Ro
and the bitter Draught in a Minute, as the Bills wi
now drank by most Gentlemen in their Wine in lieu
wood or Gentian) gives Notice to all his Country
they shall not for the future be delay'd or disappoi
have of late been through the great Demand from
having fix'd a Warehouse in Red Lyon-street against his
to prepare it in, and having Persons there constantly
and assist in getting it ready: Any Quantity may n
demand, or in 2 or 3 Days. In any City or Town wh
yet Sold, any Person who sends may have it to sell aga
Allowance, many now selling 50 or 60 Dozen a Year,
ble that Number. Price Retale 1 s. a Bottle. Re
expected at delivery, and if any be returned at any ti
ny to be paid back at demand.

STOln or stray'd the 28th of September last, out
mon Fields of Floor, near Daventry in Northamp
black 4 Year old Mare, fit for a Coach, 15 Hands h
Star in her Forhead, and two white Feet behind. Wh
notice thereof to Mr. Rushton of Floore, or to Mr. W
in the Lamb-buildings in the Middle Temple, to a
had again shall have 2 Guineas Reward.

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tificate from on board a Ship at Jamai
Men died in 24 hours of a Malignant Distemper, the Captain him-
self (fearing he should lose all his Men) gave the rest, who were
strict, plentifully of this Elixir (which for many years he took
with him) and by God's Blessing on it saved every Man after. He
is not only willing, but desirous this may be published for the Good
of others. Few now will go to Sea or travel without it. The
Certificates themselves any Gentleman may see if they please. Se-
veral Boxes are just now sent again for Sweden, and he is inform'd
from good Hands that the Czar's Physicians have order'd it into
the Army: I wish some Merchant would send it to Denmark, it
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